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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1882.

WEATHER BULLETIN Washington, Sept. 16.-For lower Michigan - Fair, warmer; winds becom-ing southerly.

NORTH END PAIR.

Beginning tomorrow morning the porth and will try its hand at the fair business. Many special attractions have been prepared for this fair, and the prospects are that the attendance will suram that of any meeting in the history of the association. One great feature will be the fish exhibit. The state hatcheries have gone to considerable trouble in preparing a complete exhibit, and this feature is certain to prove very popular. Trotting and pacing races will be given each day. The stakes troffed for are heavy, and it is certain that the thelds will be large.

Thursday's special feature will be a buby show. This is to be hold in the main building, and a large number of entries have been made Governor Peck of Wisconsin, as Governor Luce, Congressman Moon, Mrs. Angel of Ann Arbor and Mrs. Hagley of Detroit have been invited to act as judges.

STOCKING THE STRIP.

Beom! sounded a cannon at high noon yesterday and perhaps the biggest race ever superinduced by peaceful in-dustry was on. A hundred and forty thousand men, women and childrenincluding hundreds of the biggest blacklegs that the world ever saw-gave the word to mules, mustangs, race horses, prairie schooners, buggies, bicycles or bee and headed away for choice quarter sections or town lots within the coveted strip. Some of these riders fell by the wayside, but most of the boomers were mude happy by securing what will perhaps in time render them independent of hard times and the world's rough

should be. Human nature is strong in the Cherokee strip as elsewhere, and it is hard for a man with a Winchester in his hip pocket to locate on a two hun-dred dollar claim when his unarmed neighbor has come into possession of one worth ten times as much. Especially is this hard in a country where law and order have not yet been introduced. As a consequence the strong took what they wanted and the weak carried off all the rest. In default of courts, disputes were left out to three arbitrators -Winchester, bowie and seven-shooter, Little time was passed in discussing points of law and judgments were quick and tinal.

The principal struggles occurred over town lots. Several cities that were coyote resorts at noon furnished hotel accomodations at night. The tough element gathered principally in the embryo cities, for there was more money to be made there than in hometend claims. More than one good man paid his life for a lot that he did not get. Blacklegs througed everywhere and the outrages performed by them were terrible. There is a satisfaction, however, in knowing that law and order will econ rid the territory of that element.

GREAT RACE HORSE.

The Chicago mare, Alix, is the greatest race horse an earth. She is that idol of all professional borsemen, an outcurner. She can go luto a race with faster borses—though such beasts would be hard to find-and carry home big purses as often as her owner needs speeding money. Her staying powers are marvelous. After making the raceheat record in the first heat, in a field of ten starters, going in 207%, the game little mare sent four of her competitors to the barn and beat out the other six in the fastest ninth heat ever trotted. winning in 2.09%. It is believed that the drivers conspired to pocket the Chicago stare at every apportunity, and this fact makes her feat the more won-

There are people in this country who believe Alin has got wheels under her such as Nancy Hanks never rode on, and a grand stake could be made by matching the two best mores that ever looked inrough a collar. Alix is certainly in the first rank, and as holder of the world's ruce mark the owner of Nancy has so valid reason for declining a raos. It is not likely, however, that he will be in any hurry about accepting a dat. The exchampion is something like a last year's bird's nest, and nobody pays money to go and see him. Public opinion, however, may possibly bring coth a match about.

PETARD ACT AGAIN.

Gladstone's confidence in the support of the narrow Radical majority has evidently despend since the foolish round. we against the lome rais bill of Tory perce from the forms saylams and beckhole of Great British, and he new tonounces a program that for very las-

to the opposition. Instead of appealing to the electors, the premier proposes to push reforms through parliament that will keep that body busy until 1805. It is more than doubtful whether Mr.

indstone would have dared attempt sch a gigantic feat had the dissatisfied omition of the government majority construit in parliament continued. At nmer I party was very uncertain, and looked as though the bill would not

Thanks to the folly of the Tories in making a special demonstration against the home rule bill, the country is once er Suds himself with a clean and wieldy flowing that justifies him in going on with the reforms promised the country natend of westing a valuable part of his remaining years in electoral cam-

paigue and contentions. Gladetone's time cannot now be long, and his successor has not as yet made his appearance in the political arena of Great Britain. Such men are not often born twice in a century, and the party of reform, not only in England but all over the civilized world, is to be congratulated that Mr. Citalistone is practically certain of two more years of

PASSING OF BISMARCK. There is little doubt that one of the two greatest statesmen on earth-the other is Gladstone in passing away. late reports from Berlin say the

ex-chancellor is afflicted with the terrible progressive paralysis, and concequently the days of Germany's greatest ninister are numbered. Whether or not this is true, the fact remains that Bismarck is neuring the close of an eventful life. Whatever may be the ailment, octogenarians do not withstand severe attacks of illness, and that Bismarck is a very sick man is conceded by all. Blemarck's name is indelibly in-

scribed high up on the roll of the world's greatest statesmen. His enemies do not deny that fact. His recent life has, perhaps, not been as dignified as such a man's latter days should be, but that does not militate against the assured fact of his greatness. The man who has passed his life in the cabinet generally makes a poor member of the opposition. Unluckily for many of them, statesmen are judged by their deeds and not by their words. Tried by this measure, Bismarck towers above everything but the very foremost ministers of all time. The unification of Germany is the accomplished fact that will stand sponsor for his reputation centuries after the memory of his foolish utterances have blown away like the breath of a

Whatever his reason for removing the chancellor-whether jealousy or a patriotic belief that Germany no longer required his iron hand-William in no man-The entrance was not as peaceful as ner affected Bismarck's fame. That will the march of a band of homeseekers live far boyond the memory of the man the emperor goes down in history as the ruler who displaced Bismarck or as the last of the Hohonzollerns. There is an irony in this indelible dependence of the fame of the remover on the immortality of the removed.

PRESIDENT FISHER of the school board ennounced the standing committees for the year at the meeting last night. Numerous changes were made. The board voted to supply the different schools with books from the public library for supplementary reading of young pupils, instead of allowing the children to go to the library and select what they choose. Books are to be given out on library cards. A resolution offered by the mayor to grade the high school lot in order to give employment to idle men was adopted after being amended so that the expense would not exceed eight hundred dellars.

FRIDAY night was the most severe of the season on the great lakes. The steamer Manitou, said to be the finest laker affoat, was terribly tossed about and narrowly escaped foundering. Her smokestack went by the board, leaving her without steam or electric lights. Religious services were held on the boat preparatory to what seemed a sure trip to the bottom. Other boats were terribly mistreated, and it is probable wrecks will be discovered

An interesting report from the city engineer to the common council can be found in another column. It deals with the most important problem of Grand Rapida' welfare-the water question. No suggestions are made regarding an improved water supply, but details are furnished of the working of the one already in operation.

BEARIL's president has abundoned Rio and the city has fallen into the hands of the rebela. This is the result of the careless wounding of one of the residents during the bombardment. The rebels could not reasonably expect people to remain during the siege when they were so careless about pointing their cannon.

WHISEY narrowly escaped scoring another victim at the Soldiers' home yes terday. While intoxicated Edward Me-Williams slashed his throat terribly with a probuife.

farrer dispatches from the seat of wind state that the service is still talking. The press is not stopped to make this announcement, however,

Carcado detectives have two of the Kesler train subhers in their custodyor struebody else.

Has any one discovered much Indian summer about the limit couple of days? Museums of the Greek Catholic church.

are married and wear long bearis. Dex lieus, and there are still officeson. judence must be a shock and surprise | tap for Michigan democrate.

FAIR AT NORTH END

West Michigan Exhibition Will Begin Tomorrow at the Park.

MANY ATTRACTIONS OFFERED

Days and Other Features New to the Society.

Following on the heels of the Kent County fair course the West Michigan fair which opens tomorrow morning at Comstock park and continues during the week. Many special and attractive features have been provided for this fair, and every effort has been made to fair, and every effect has been made to insure a greater success than ever and to make the exhibition more pleasant and profitcide to exhibitors and visitors than at former fairs given by the society. Entries will close in "I classes of exhibits tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, and Tuesday morning they will all be in place. Among the most attractive of the special existing will be the fish exhibit, which fills the cent r of the main hall. The specimens are from the state hate period and include brook. German and brown trout, rainbows, carp, greying, black base, gold fish, perch, bull heads, pike, sunfish and whitefish. The aquarium will be surrounded by plants and flowers, which will make an elegant retting and compliment for the fish exhibit.

hibit.
Trotting and pacing races will be given each day. The grand cavalcade will be given Wednesday at 1 p.m., with a superb collection of horses.
Thursday a baby show will be given in the main building, for which a large number of cutries have been made for the prize of a gold watch. Secretary Whitney has invited Governor Peck of Wisconsin ex-Governor Luce, Congress-

Whitney has invited Governor Peck of Wisconsin ex-Governor Luce, Congress-man Moon and Mrs Angel of Ann Arbor and Mrs Bagley of Detroit to be present and officiate as judges of the baby exhi-bit. The bicycle races will be given on Friday, for which forty-one entries have been made for the ten races. Some of these events will have thirty or more competitors. A large number of crack riders are expected from Chicago, Cin-cinnati, Detroit and Sagipaw.

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Following is the program of races and as the track is in excellent condition, some rare sport may be expected:

Tuesday, September 19, 1:30 p. m.—
No. 1, 3:00 trotting class, \$200; No. 2, trotting stake for yearlings, —; No. 3, 2:35 pacing class, \$200.

Wednesday, September 20, 2 p. m.—
No. 4, 2:40 trotting stake, \$100; No. 5, 3:00 pacing class, \$200; No. 6, 2:22 trotting class, \$200.

Thursday, September 21, 1:30 p. m.—

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No. 7, 2:35 trotting class, \$200; No. 8,
2:40 stake for 2-year-olds, —; No. 9,
3:15 trotting class, \$200.
Friday, September 22, 3 p. m.—No. 10,
free-for-all, pace, \$400; No. 11, free-forall trot, \$400.
Manus divided 50, 25, 15, and 10.

Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per

Treasurer Pierce has arranged for the sale of tickets for admission to the fair at the following places: White & White's drug store, Eaton & Lyon's book store, E. B. Dikeman's cigar store and Hann's drug store. General admission, children and team tickets will be on sale. Those purchasing will save delay at the entrance to the grounds.

NOTHING BUT ROUTINE.

Regular Meeting of the Board of Police and Fire Commission Little of interest came before the board of police and fire commissioners yesterday. Marshal Lemoin said he breathed easier since it had rained. There had been several small fires, but

nothing serious.

Superintendent Carr reported all quiet. He said that transportation for the Detroit detectives who had been here was secured from the D., L. & N. railroad and Boyd Pantlind had given the men board, so that it had not cost the department anything to have this

extra help.

Fred Webber and Officers Alex McDonald and A. Welch asked for leave of
absence. Referred to the committee on
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The following men made application or places on the police force: C. A. Grable, John Carpenter, W. A. Hughson, John Tubbs and W. A. Spencer.

The petition of the Organized Charity society, asking that the ordinance against begging be enforced was referred to the superintendent.

Commissioner Bender said Alderman Gilden had spoken to him about having a tire alarm box placed in the east end of the tenth ward. The matter was re-

of the tenth ward. The matter was re-ferred to Marshal Lemoin.

The committee on claims and accounts recommended that John McCarthy he allowed two-thirds pay for twenty-five days lost on account of an injury received while in the discharge of his

duty. Adopted.

The committee on men and discipline recommended that the following men be confirmed as policemen: Ai Wood, H. E. Carr, J. Shilliday, J. J. Byner, Henry

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Hickox, T. D. Daniels.		133
The following bills were allowed	f:	
Western Union	1	51
Union Elevator	49	Di
E. L. Schneider	6	18
dawkins & Co		ČK.
Enton & Lyon	8	198
Fire Department.	125	OX
William Young	12	
H. E. Barkley	15	
H. P. Grover	204	84
Brechting Bress	- 10	CK
Weatherly & Polte	294	34
Olney & Judson	1	62
Spring & Co	25	OX.
Hazietine & Perkins	20	59
Nelson & Matter	4	OH
S. P. Swartz	18	2
U. S. Springer	.33	3

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED.

Fire Underwriters Take Action on M. S. Crosby's Death.

At a meeting of the Fire Underwrit-ers' club of Grand Rapids, held yester-day, the following resolutions on the death of the late M. S. Crosby were

death of the late M. S. Crosby were adopted:

Whereas, We, the members of the Grand Rapids Fire Underwriters' club, having learned with deep sorrow of the very sudden death of our brother, the Hen. Moreau S. Crosby, desire to place on record an expression of our high appreciation of his character, and of our sincers regardand affection for him as a member and officer of this body. We deeply feel that by his death we have least a wise counsellor and a true friend, and that his presence will be greatly missed from our ranks.

Resolved, That we tender our warmest sympathy to his stricken family, with

est sympathy to his stricken family, with the hope and prayer that "He who dooth all things sell" may graciously scotles their sorrow and shed upon them if

funicipal Franchise Leagues Great interest is being manifested in organizing municipal franchise leagues in this city. Several meetings have been held during the past week; yesterday afternoon a meeting was held at the residence of Mrs. May it. Pearwall in the fourth ward, No. 103 East Bridge street. Women were present from several other wards. The meeting was addressed by Mrs. Mary L. Dos., state organizer, and Mrs. Martha Strickland. Another meeting will be held at the same place next Thursday afternoon at 250.

Crushed His Foot.

Charles Hoys, a painter 26 years old, boarding at No. 221 North Front street, started to ride to Kalamasoo last night on a G. R. & I. freight train, and he attempted to step from one to another at the hall street crossing when he fell between the bumpers. His left foot was so bally crushed that he was taken to his boarding place in the city ambulance. Dr. Bradish thinks his foot will not have to be amputated.

Salesmen's union No. 18 will hold a series of social sessions during the fall and winter in their hall over the Star clothing house beginning at the next regular meeting Wednesday night will be in charge of the following committee: William H. Sileor, John Murphy, John Thompson, Eli Fisherman, W. T. Hewitt and Ed O'Donneil.

Mart Gibbons, a welter-weight of this city, and William Gaffney of Detroit, champion light-weight of the state, have planned to give a twenty-round glove contest near this city next Wednesday night with four ounce gloves, the contest to be in private. Gibbons will go into the ring at 145 pounds and Gaffney at

For Carrying the Mail.

The post office department is advertising for bids to carry the mail from the Union and D, & M. depots to the post office. The contract will be let for an indefinite time to a responsible party without security. Bids will close September 25 and will be considered from any responsible party over 16 years old.

Broke Healey's Leg.

Jim Healey was picked up yesterday morning at the corner of South Ionia and Oakes streets with his leg broken below the knea. He was under the influence of liquor and it was learned that he had been thrown out of the Hanson house bar-room. He was taken to the U. B. A. home in the city ambulance.

Mock Congress Organized.

The young men of the Independent Literary society have organized a mock congress. The first meeting to complete organization will be held next Tuesday evening in Good Templar's hall, McMullen block. All young men interested or wishing to become members are invited.

Church Services.

Unity, Unitarian—The Rev. H. Digby Johnston, M. A., pastor. Services at Ladies' Literary club house, Sheldon street. Morning service at 10:30. Sub-ject, "God's Little Things." Evening service at 7:30. Subject, "The Parlia-ment of Religions; Personal Observa-tions and Reflections," the first of a

Church of Christ—The Rev. W. J.
Russell, pastor. Services morning and
evening. Sunday school at noon. The
Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6:30 p. m.
Morning subject, "The Great Christian
Paradox;" evening, "Our Relation to
Faith." All are invited.

Park Congregational—The Rev. Dan F. Bradley, pastor. Morning service at 10:30. Sermon, "The Christian's Motive." Sunday school at 11:50. Young People's guild at 6:30 p. m. Evening service 7:30. Address, "A Model Wife."

Grand Rapids spiritual association meets in Lockerby hall, No. 2 Entrance No. 23 Fountain street. At 10:30 a.m. and at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Maggie Waite, the California medium, will lecture and give

All Soul's (Universal)—The Rev. Chas. Fluhrer, D. D., pastor, Morning subject, "Ways of Unity in Religiou," suggested by the world's religious congress. Sunday school at 12 m. No evening

Trinity Church—Holy communion at 8 o'clock, matins at 10:30, with sermon. Evensong at 7:30 with sermon. Sunday school and Bible class at 3. Vested choir. Seats free. H. H. Johnston,

Plainfield Avenue Congregational— The Rev. J. T. Husted, pastor. Services morning and evening. Sunday school at noon. Meeting of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at 6:30

Fountain Street Baptist Church—The Rev. John L. Jackson, pastor. Services morning and evening. Morning subject, "Wanted—A Man." Evening subject, "An Ideal Business Life."

New Jerusalem Church—The Rev. Geo. N. Smith, minister. Services Sun-day morning at the usual bour. Sub-ject, "The New Church in the World's Congress of Religious."

Westminster Presbyterian—The Rev. Dr. S. H. Cobb, pastor, Morning and evening service. Sunday school at noon. Young People's prayer meeting at 6:30

St. Mark's Hospital-Services in the Tustin chapel Sunday at 9 a. m. by the Rev. Campbell Fair. Thursday, at 2 p. m., service by the Rev. J. B. Hubbs. St. Mark's P. E. The Rev. Dr. Campbell Fair, pastor. Sunday echool at 10 a.m. Service and sermon at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. by the rector.

Sixth Ward Baptist Chapel—W. A. Studier, superintendent. Sunday school at 3 p. m. The Rev. Isnac Butterfield will preach at 4 p. m.

South Congregational-The Rev. J. F. Smith, pastor. Preaching morning by the Rev. Thomas G. Smith. Y. P. S. C. meeting at 5:15.

Smith Memorial, Congregational— The Rov. Thomas R. McRoberts, pastor, Preaching by the paster morning and

Division Street M. E.-The Ray. A. M. Gould paster. Preaching morning and evening. Sunday school at noon. St. Matthew's Episcopal Mission, Fifth Ward.—Sunday school at 245 a.m. Service and sermon at 10:55 a.m.

RITCHART—At lose residence, No. 228
Fourth avenue, September 16, Mrs. Anna
Ritchart, agest 68 years. Funeral from the
residence Monday, 2 p. m.

E. G. Cheryman, fowerst director, No. 29 Fountain street. Telephone LOO.

The congregation of St. Mary's church things well may graciously scottle at Chebrygan will divide into two parts, the French speaking portion retaining the old church and the English-speaking half building a new one.

WAS DEEP LAID PLOT

Wholesale Jail Delivery Discov ered in Nick of Time.

FIFTEEN SAWS WERE FOUND

Corridor and Culi Doors Sawed and liope Prepared.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 16 .- A determined and daring attempt was unde at wholesale jail delivery from the Vigo county jail here tonight. Frank Bruce, the safe blower who was sen-Vigo county jail here tonight. Frank
Bruce, the safe blower who was sentenced to nine years' imprisonment last
week, and his alleged pal, "Red"
O'Bryne' and John Heary, alias "Denver
Kid," were the leaders of the delivery.
They were assisted by two other daring
prisoners—Joseph Arts and Charles
Dix—who were arrested recently in
Chicago and brought here charged with
store robbery. "Red" O'Bryne and his
wife, who were held on the same charge
as Bruce, were liberated Friday through
a technicality of the law and were supposed to be in Chicago. Before
O'Bryne was liberated he assisted and engineered a plot to cut out of the jail and
murder or overpower the turnkey.
Charles Chilespie. After the court dis
charged him from jail, the plot was carried out by Bruce, "Denver Kid," Arts
and Dix. They sawed a hole two feet
square through a corridor door of half
inch iron and also cut the hinges off the
cell doors. A rope forty feet iong was
made from the cell cot, ropes being tied
together. The authorities got the tip
by intercepting a letter sent to "Denver
Kid." Fifteen saws were found on the
prisoners.

STATE PRESS COMMENT.

The silver senators forgetting their duty and the fact that the people generally demand the repeal of the Sherman act have resorted to every means to delay the repeal regardless of the need of the country for immediate action. It is not for the interests of the country to go on piling up silver bullion and the senators know it. The country demands action.—Kalamaxoo Telegraph.

The present financial stringency has The present financial stringency has been the occasion of some very remarkable exhibitions of good feeling between employers and employes. That there is a growing recognition of the essential affiliation of interests between the two is one of the facts of modern times.—Marquette Mining Journal.

The most ancient coins were made of electrum—four parts gold to one of silver. Why not mix the two metals now, making the coinage of equal parts of each metal, thus settling the barren ideality of commercial parity.—Jackson

It's a pity that Michigan's bandit exhibit wasn't ready for Michigan's day at the fair. It is far superior to anything in the holding-up line that has been attempted by Chicago hackmen, or even by Chicago hotel men.—Detroit Free Press.

Since it is generally conceded that Emma Goldman fears neither God, man nor the devil, it would be interesting to know if she is afraid of mice.—Detroit Tribune.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

A dynamite cartridge, while playfully passing through Wilsie Bros', separator at Mt. Pleasant, corecaled in a bundle of wheat, knocked the machine into a thousand pieces and gave the operators a good advent start for the next kingdown by sending them. dom by sending them many feet to wards heaven. None were killed.

wards heaven. None were killed.

Andrew Dorsey of Marshall has a spoon mold which is a family heirloom and was used by his great grandfather, Daniel Dorsey, in 1800, when every man was his own spoon-maker. The mold bears the stamp "D. D.," 1800, and in those days spoons were made of pewter.

Recent heavy fires in West Bay City have caused three large insurance companies to cancel all policies on lumber and mills and withdraw from the field.

Most of the corn in Osceola county

Most of the corn in Oscela county has been cut, and, unlike that in the rest of the state, the crop is the best ever raised in that section.

The West Michigan annual conference of the Methodist Protestant church will be held in Bradley for one week, beginning September 19.

Several christian organizations have boycotted the electric street railway at Battle Creek because they advertised Sunday exemptions.

Sunday excursions.

Dr. Newton D. Lee, a prominent Sag-inaw physician, is dead. He married a Miss Jewett, the first white child born in the county. The autumn meeting of the North Central Association of the Congrega-tional church will be held at Cadillac September 26.

William Whipple of South Bay City lost his new residence by fire Friday morning. Lose, \$1,500, with no insur-

The old county building at Hillman, Montmorency county, has been sold to the Presbyterians for use as a church. A postoffice has been established at Paulding, Ontonagon county, and Fred Barnett appointed postmaster.

All danger from diphtheria in Posen and Metz townships, Presque Isle coun-

ty, is over. The new catholic church at Charlotte will be dedicated the second Sunday in

Grand Haven ships more celery than any city in the United States aside from A camp of the Modern Woodmen of the World has been instituted at Che-

A Cambria man has been arrested upon a charge of stealing sixty-five sheep. Fife Lake is excited over the discovery

of an oil well within a mile from town.

Graham factory, Plainwell, closed for the past four years, will soon reopen. John Barzilla of Tekonaha raised 110 bushels of cloverssed from 22 acres. A telephone wire is being strung from

Toledo to Allegan. There are now 112 convicts in the Marquette prison. Sault Ste. Marie will spend \$25,000 for water works.

Huckleberries are still in the market at Cheboygan. Lansing will build a city ball pext

Coldwater is to have a mile track next

Court Opens Monday.

losts Mich. Sept. 16.—The Septem her term of circuit court for Ionia courty opens Monday. There are sixty five cases on the calendar, twenty five of which are criminal, twenty two issues of fact, two imparance cases and eighteen chancery cases.

Ding a Ling a Ling, Boys Get in Line, Hurrah for School.

Did you know that Houseman, Donnally & Jones have been elected by a popular vote of the people to supply every boy in Grand Rapids

WITH A NEW SCHOOL SUIT.

We've got 'em this time, strong enough to hold the wildest youth, and low enough to knock competition silly. Everything in the stock is in keeping with your ideas of economy. For \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 the line of suits is heavy enough to wear right through the cold weather. A pair of good wear-well knee pants at 50 cents, even less.

HOSE FOR THE BOYS.

Best in the world, and way down in

CHILDREN'S FURNISHINGS

By the car load. Bring in the school boys. We'll make them look like little princes for less money than you figured on.



Until within the last few years the subject of how best to heat a house was a very vexing one. To be sure furnaces have been in existence for several years, but we all cannot afford furnaces. Stoves, too, have been on the market for many years, but all are not able to afford enough to heat all the room desired, and how to heat temporarily rooms not used the entire day has been until recently a conundrum. We have at our store the simplest and most satisfactory solution of the



Gas Radiators.

Finished nicely so as to be a handsome ornament to any room. Simple in operation, durable and effective. The Radiator can be moved to and operated in any room in which there is a gas connection. No odor, no smoke, nothing objectionable about them, and taking into consideration the saving of dust, dirt and the many other annoyances connected with starting and maintaining the ordinary heat agents, they are as econo ical as coal or wood burning apparatus. You apply the match. the Radiator will do the rest.

